Ah! distinctly I remember,
It was in that wet September,
When the earth and every number
Of creation that it bors.
Had for weeks and months been senking
In the meanest, most provoking
Yeggy rain that, without joking,
We had ever seen before.
So I knew it must be very
Cold and damp beneath the floor—
Very cold beneath the floor.

Very com bearly usppling.
In the sumbline, stretching, gaping.
And a feeling quite delighting
With the breeze from neath the floor,
Till I felt me growing colder,
And the stretching wating bolder,
And the stretching wating bolder,
And myself now feeling older,
Older than I felt before;
Feeling that my joints were stiffer
Than they were in days of yearStiffer than they d been before.

All along my back, the creeping
Soon gave place to rushing, leaping,
As if countless frozen demons
Had concluded to explore
All the cavities—the varminis—
Twint me and my netter garmenta,
Through my lects into the floor;
Then I felt myself a shaking—
Gontly shaking more and more—
Every moment more and more.

Twas the Ague, and it shook me
Into heavy clothes, and took me
Sinking to the kitchen-every
Place where was warmth in store,
Shaking till my morals rattled,
Shaking till my morals rattled;
Shaking and with all my warming.
Feeling colder than before:
Shaking till it had exhausted
All its powers to shake me mora—
Till it could not shake me mora—

As old lady gave this as her ides of a great man: "One who is keerful of his clothes, don't driuk spirits, kin read the bible without spelling the words, and eat a cold dinner on a wash-day without grumbling."

for the farmer.

Wm. Reid, of Elizabeth, N. Y., furnishes the Horticultarists some interesting facts in relation to the yellows. He states that eight or ten years are as long a period as peach trees can be made to live in that section, and that this has been about the period for the last forty years. They all die off in the same way, with small, yellow, sickly foliage, and with the small, wiry shoots peculiar to the yellows. From inference, we suppose they all have another peculiarity of this disease, namely, premature ripening. He seems to think, however, that this disease, if there be one, is not contagious.

is not contagious.
On these last two points, we would cite briefly a few cases, more particularly as relates to Western New York, to which reference is made in

of the cases, more particularly as relates to Western New York, to which reference is made in his communication.

The writer of these remarks has met with peach trees in Ontario County, supposed to be forty years old; they were healthy, and measured one foot in diameter. Trees twenty years old, if kept cultivated and pruned, are not unusual. As commonly neglected, they often die at fifteen, but not from the yellows. Like all other trees, they grow more feeble as they advance in years. The side shoots die; the foliage is driven to the extreme ends of the limbs; and as the carl of the leaf always attacks the feeblest growers, these become eminently liable to this disease; and between neglect and its results, and the curl, they frequently die before twenty. On the other hand pruning back and cultivating will prolong their lives identinitely; doubtless fifty years might frequently be attained.

A few facts as to the contagionsness of the yellows. In the district where peach trees had shown this healthiness and longevity, some trees from a region where this disease prevail were introduced into a young peach orchard. One of them in a few years, showed all the symptoms of the yellows and died. The four trees around it were attacked next year, on the limbs nearest to the affected tree; these were removed, and the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease gread up further. A bud set from the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease spread up further. A bud set from the disease strees, and then extended no further—the health and vigor of the trees, and the fertility of the soil, apparently opposing its further spread. Others cases like these occurred.

These are simply the facts of the case. Some cultivators have a theory that does not allow them to give any weight to such facts as these; but we are so old-fashioned as to think it the best to build theory on fa

and the second solution of your thermone elect, as on will have no use for its of some life to will have no use for its of some life to will have no use for its of some life to will have no use for its of some life to will have no use for its of some life going and the main thing and its least point of the tree. Let the cash of the will be found to have started from the train of the roots, and many sprouts from the train the roots, and many sprouts from the train the roots, and many sprouts from the train. The roots, and many sprouts from the train the roots, and many sprouts from the train the roots, and many sprouts from the train. If you desire to travel, charter a ceal barge, as that style of conveyance is always coaled.

Hy on easi't be keep cool, you know, and the main thing is to keep c

must either pay me now, return them, or take as sufferal licking.

The Indian, with characteristic stolidity of connectance, replied, after thinking a moment:

"Yes—I guess that's the best way to settle it!"

NONE of the Dukes of Mariborough have been famous since the first. A story illus, rative of the simplicity of one of his successors is told to the effect that he wrote to his steward and said: "We are coming down a large party, in a day or two, to eat strawberries and eream. We shall want plenty of the latter, so don't let any of the cown be milked measwhile." a curious notion of vaccine economy.

Ar old newspaper speaks of a small, bully, drawn sketch, which represents a ragged frishman is supposed to be saying. "Play the 'Bayese Water' softly, just to see how long I could stand it."

An interior paper tells about a gird who hated her salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that, when he called the salitor to such an extent that he didn't all again until the next evening.

A vocus gentleman was playing at hay-making with the principal cause of this disorder. As old lady save this as her idea of a great small is most ex

DR. TRIMBLE, of the New York Farmers' Club, recommends "the cultivation of dwarf apple trees as annuement for children, but not worthy the attention of full grown men."

A GENTLEMAN of Ellaworth Me., made a bet with his wife that he could undress, dress, go to bed, get up, dress, and then undress and go to bed. He wor his bet.

Our Scrap Book.

THE OLD CHIMNEY-PLACE A stack of stones, a dingy wall,
O'er which the brambles cling and every:
A path on which so abadows fall,
A dear step where long dock leaves sleep;
A bruken rather in the gram,
A snakes hearth stone, stained and cold;
Naught left but these, fair home, alms!
And the dear memories of old.

Around this hearth, this ascred place,
All humble homehold virtues graw—
The grandsin's love, the maides a grace.
The matrue's instincts deep and true.
Here first sweet words were lisped; here broke
Life's ascraing dream, and yet more dear,
The love that life's best impulse woke,
Graw warmer, gentler, year by year.

How cheerful, while the storm without Muffiel the earth and leed the night. The raddy glow guabed laughing out On merry groups and faces bright: How chimed the crackling, freakish flame, With rosy mirth or thoughtful ease, Or, may be, cyllabled the name. Of one rocked o'er the shivering sena.

What fairy scenes, what golden lands,
What pageants of romantic pride,
In the weird deep of glowing brands,
Saw the fair boy, the dreamy-sped,
Till: masing here, his spirit drew
Strong inspiration, and his years,
By beauty's subtle neuture, knew
The paths of Nature's inner spheres. Here, as the swowing embers sent A faint flush through the quiet gloon, In the warm hush have lovers blent The fragrance of their hearts fresh bloom; And, veiling in soft, drooping eyes Her tremulous joy, here blushed the bride; Here, o'er pale forms in funeral guise, Farewells from broken hearts were sighed.

This spot the pilgrim, 'neath strange skies,. Saw in his way-side dream; here stood Old friends, with gladness in their eyes; Here grew the beautiful and gosd.—Sweet frienghlips—faith serene and sare—Manheod's strong purpose, warm and bold—Courage to laker and codure,
And household feeling never cold.

Here, leaning in the twilight dim,
All ground me seems a haunted air:
I hear the old familiar hymn;
My heart goes upward in the prayer
That made the night so full of peace;
Kind lips are on my brow—my ear.
Hums with awest sounds—they faint—they cea
And night o'er all broods calm and clear.

And the state of t

A FEW days since one of the Greeley Democrats met Judge P—, of this city, who is sound in the Democratic faith, and does not agree with the Louisiana delegation at Louisville, who with sad hearts "forsee the death of Democratic principles." "Well, Judge," said the Dolly Vardenite, "I suppose you intend to east a good old Democratic vote for Horace Greeley!" "No, I don't intend to vote for Greeley." "Going to vote for Grant!" "Mo, I shall not vote for Grant." "What is your position then, if you don't mean to vote

Aseful and Curious.

Checking Perceptration.

Edward Everett, the finished scholar, the accomplished diplomatist, the orator, the statesman the patriot, became overheated it testifying in a court room, on Monday morning, went to Fanuiel Hall, which was cold, sat in a draft of air until his turn came to speak; "but my hands and feet were ice, my lungs on fire. In this condition I had to go and spend three hours in the court room." He died in less than a week from this checking of perspiration. It was enough to kill any man.

checking of perspiration. It was enough to kill any man.

Professor Mitchell, the gallant soldier, and the most eloquent astronomical lecturer that ever lived, while in a state of perspiration in yellow fever, the certain signs of recovery, left his bed, went into another room, became chilled in a moment, and died the same night.

While perspiring, or while something warmer than usual, from exercise or a heated room, there is a sudden exposure in stillness, to a still, cold air, or a raw, damp atmosphere, or to a draft, whether at an open window or door, or street corner, an inevitable result is a violent and instantaneous closing the pores of the skin, by which waste and impure matters, which were making their way out of the system, are compelled to seek an exit through some other channel, and break through some weaker part, not the natural one, and harm to that part is the result. The idea is presented by saying that the cold is settled in that parts. To illustrate:

A lady was getting into a small boat to cross the Delayare. Not other his cold.

idea is presented by saying that the cold is settled in that parts. To illustrate:

A lady was getting into a small beat to cross the Delaware; but while wishing first to get an orange at a fruit stand, she ran up the bank of the river, and on her return to the beat found herself much heated, for it was in the summer; but there was a little wind on the water, and the clothing soon felt cold to her. The next morning she had a severe cold, which settled on her lungs, and within a year, she died of consumption.

A stout, strong man, was working in a garden in May. Feeling a little tired about noon, he sat down in the shade of the house and fell asleep. He waked up chilly. Inflammation on the lungs followed, ending after two years of great suffering, in consumption. On opening his chest, there was such an extensive decay that the yellow matter was scooped out by the cupful.

Multitudes of women lose health and life, every year, in one or two ways; by busying themselves in a warm kitchen until weary, and then throwing themselves on a bed or sofa without covering, and perhaps in a room without fire; or by removing the outer clothing, and perhaps changing the dress for a more common one, as soon as they enter the house after a walk or a shopping. The rule should be inevitable to go at once to a warm room and keep on all the clothing at least five or ten minutes, until the forehead is dry. In all weathers, if you have to walk or rile, on any occasion, do the riding first.

Hall's Journal of Health.

DRYING GREEN CORN.—No family fond of green corn, (and where is there one which is not) should allow the season to pass without laying up a store of dried sweet corn for winter and spring use. To prepare it, put the ears unhusked into cold water and bring it slowly to the boiling point; take the ears out, husk and cut the grains from the cob, lay it on plates and dry slowly about the stove. To have it nice never set it out doors to dry. Its sweetness will attract insects, some of which are very likely to leave a deposit of eggs, which will develop into worms after the corn is put away. put away.

TO TAKE THE JACKETS FROM PEACHES FOR To TAKE THE JACKETS FROM PEACHES FOR CANNING.—An exchange says: "In canning peaches, much time and labor may be saved by removing the outside peel with lye, instead of a knife. Have a pot of moderately strong lye heated to boiling; drop the peaches in; let them remain a minute or two; dip them out, and drop them immediately into a tub of clean, cold water, when the skin may be speedily removed by rubbing with the hands."

Two drachms of champhor, half drachm of pure saltpetre, half drachm of muriate of ammonia, and two onnees of proof spirits, in a glass tube or narrow phial serve as a very good weather guide. In dry weather the solution will remain clear, On the approach of change, minute stars will rise up in the liquid, while stormy weather will be indicated by the very disturbed condition of the chemical combination.

TO MAKE WATERMELON BUTTER.-Split th watermelons open, acrape out the pulp into a cullender, and strain the water into vessels; holi it down to ayrup; then put in apples or peaches, it down to ayrup; then put in apples or peaches, holl it down to ayrup; then put in apples or peaches, like making apple butter, or any kind of preserves, Or the syrup may be boiled, without fruit, down to molasses, which will be found to be as fine as the best augur-house molasses.

Dr. Robert Dr. Lambelle, a distinguished physician of Paris, announces that a shock of electricity, given to a patient dying from the effects of chloroform, immediately counteracts its influence, and returns the sufferer to life. Dous.—Medical observation above that about one person out of twenty, bitten by dogs, become hydrophobic. The best application known for the bite of a dog is spirits of hartshorn.

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